

PLO chief says no surrender'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli land, sea and air forces tightened their noose around PLO guerrillas and their top leadership in west Beirut on Monday in a decisive drive of the 9-day invasion. PLO chief Yasser Arafat was quoted as declaring he would not surrender.
"There is no power on earth that can force us to lay down our arms," Arafat told guerrillas on a tour of west Beirut, according to the Palestinian agency, Wafa. The report apparently was designed to refute rumors the PLO chief had fled to Syria. Arafat's whereabouts could not be independently confirmed.
Another Palestinian extremist vowed to turn west Beirut into a "new Stalingrad" if the Israelis stormed in.
But by sundown the guns were virtually silent around the PLO's 10-square-mile zone on Beirut's southern flank. Israeli gunboats, jets and armor sought out all Beirut's land, sea and air routes, and Israeli paratroopers were camped at the barracks near the presidential palace in suburban Babbda. U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib re-

turned to Lebanon from shuttles between Syria and Israel for talks on Lebanon's future.
Lebanon's state radio said Habib was expected to pass to the Lebanese government Israel's conditions for withdrawal from about 1,000 square miles of war-conquered Lebanese territory.
Lebanese newspapers, echoing reports from Israeli officials Sunday, suggested Israel would demand:
— A guerrilla-free security belt stretching 25 miles into Lebanon from Israel's northernmost frontier settlement to be policed by a multinational force that includes U.S. troops.
— Total withdrawal of Syrian troops.
— Re-establishment of Lebanon's state authority over all PLO-controlled areas in Lebanon and the conclusion of a peace treaty between Lebanon and Israel.
Meanwhile, Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, said in Tel Aviv that the fate of Palestine Liberation Organization leaders trapped in west Beirut was in the hands of the Lebanese government.

"I think this is Lebanon's problem, not ours," he said, apparently dispelling any prospect of Israeli troops going into west Beirut to hunt down PLO chiefs.
Eytan said the hundreds of guerrillas captured by Israel include terrorists of the Italian Red Brigades and West German Baader-Meinhof gang.
Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, speaking on Israeli television after visiting Israeli troops bivouacked on the fringes of Beirut, insisted Israel had no intention of setting up a new government in Lebanon.
But he said the invasion had created "a rare opportunity for Lebanon to rebuild its independence" and expel the remnants of guerrilla and Syrian forces from its territory.
Lebanese police said 9,583 Lebanese and Palestinians had been killed so far in the Israeli attacks. The Israeli Foreign Ministry said the Lebanese casualty figures were greatly exaggerated and promised to provide "some authoritative figures" when "the dust settles."

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 152 Tuesday, June 15, 1982

White flags raised Falkland war nears end

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a House of Commons Monday night that white flags are flying over Port Stanley and negotiations were under way for the surrender of the 11,000 Argentine soldiers in the Falkland Islands.
Argentina's military junta had reported earlier the commander of the 7,000 soldiers around Port Stanley had agreed to a British ultimatum to surrender or face a prolonged assault on the port town.
Argentina collapsed 74 days after its government sent troops ashore April 2, defeated a contingent of fewer than 100 British

marines in Stanley, Britain's only military force on the islands, and temporarily ended 149 years of colonial rule by London.
Major losses claimed
In land, sea and air battles of the undeclared war, at least 228 British soldiers and sailors were killed, while Argentine losses were estimated at 775 dead or missing and more than a thousand captured. Both sides claimed they shot down scores of enemy aircraft, and Argentine jet fighters sank five British ships. Argentina's major naval loss was the sinking of its only cruiser, the General Belgrano, by a British submarine last month.
Thatcher told the Commons "large numbers of Argentine soldiers threw down their weapons" and white flags were raised as British infantrymen battled their way into the outskirts of Stanley.
"Our troops have been ordered not to fire except in self-defense."

She said talks were being held in Stanley between the Argentine commander, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, and Britain's deputy field commander, Brig. Charles John Waters "about the surrender of Argentine forces on East and West Falklands" — the two major islands in the South Atlantic archipelago.
Face-to-face meeting
A communique from the Argentine Joint Chief of Staff said the cease-fire was arranged in a face-to-face meeting between Menendez and British Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, who led 9,000 troops in the successful offensive.
The communique said the cease-fire was "de facto," meaning it had in fact occurred, but added that the truce "has not been agreed to officially by either of the two sides."

It was believed the cease-fire also would apply to the estimated 2,000 other Argentine soldiers on the islands, most of them dug in around Fox Bay on the eastern coast of West Falkland Island.
Argentina had massed its main force around Stanley, a small town of frame houses on the eastern edge of East Falkland Island.
British draw noose
The British began drawing a noose around the Argentine garrison last week when they seized the high ground about 15 miles west of the capital. They then moved down from the rocky ridges in a series of assaults, punching holes in the Argentine lines and at the time of the cease-fire were reported to be approaching Stanley's outskirts.
In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. interrupted coverage of a World Cup soccer game in Spain with a report from its Buenos Aires correspondent that "an agreement has been signed between opposing forces."
The sudden, but not unexpected, development caught the British Defense Department momentarily by surprise.
British forces advancing
A ministry spokesman, asked about the cease-fire, said: "It seems unlikely. The situation is very confused at the moment. The last communication we had reported that British forces were advancing rapidly on Port Stanley."
The barren, wind-whipped islands 250 miles off Argentina's southern coast have a population of about 1,800, and virtually all of the islanders are of British descent and opposed to Argentine rule.



Universe photo by George Frey

Orem man hurt at falls
Scott Cantrell, 19, of 670 N. 700 West, Orem, fell about 30 feet from a ledge under Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Cantrell sustained injuries to his ankle and head, according to the Utah County Sheriff's office, and was later released from Utah Valley Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Corporation rejects Holland position

U President Jeffrey R. Holland has been added to the board of directors of Commercial Bank Corporation and Commercial Security Corp.
Holland serves on the governing boards of the Utah News Publishing Company, the LDS Hospital and Intermountain Health Care, Inc., and the Asian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii. He is also a member of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities. He earned a doctoral degree in American Studies from Yale University. Before his appointment as president in 1980, Holland served as Commissioner of Education for the LDS Church education system. He was also awarded BYU's Distinguished Alumni Service Award.
Holland, who is a popular speaker and writer, has written more than 40 articles and addresses published in LDS and professional journals. He is married in St. George, Utah, Holland and his wife, Linda, live in Provo with their three children.

Hospital may relieve crowding at prison

By JOHN DE VILBISS
Staff Writer
Utah State Hospital may become a new home for state prison inmates in an effort to alleviate overcrowding.
Utah State Women's Facility, with a capacity of 25, has exceeded that limit for the past two years, said Adele Peck, director of the facility. "We are overcrowded here," Peck said, "but a space available at the state hospital."
The hospital has 18,000 square feet available, she said, "is 8,000 square feet larger than the current use at the prison, she said.
The hospital property belongs to the state and is an alternative to the present overcrowding.
Overcrowding during the summer months is a major concern, Peck said, because the heat makes the situation "That's when tension. We're anxious to alleviate that tension," she said.
The floor in the Hyde Building or a floor in the Surgical Building are the two choices for housing the inmates at the Utah State Jail, Janina Chilton, hospital public relations officer, said.
A floor in the Hyde Building is not large enough, according to Peck.
The floor in the Surgical Building and is one floor below it is proposed the inmates be housed.
The inmates being housed so close to children is a concern of the hospital because of potential security problems it poses.
"We realize that tax dollars are tight," she said, "but we do have the space available, but we're not having inmates so close to the patients."
She said the floor the inmates would use for would be made secure.
She said the public has "preconceived ideas" of prisoners. "They are people who make mistakes," she said, "but there are some who are very cooperative."
The hospital's facility has never had an escape or a reported violence, she said.

Court reverses Y-RS ruling

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Staff Writer
A Denver appeals court Friday reversed the victory by Utah in 1980 against the Internal Revenue Service. University officials expressed disappointment at the ruling but said they will not know their next step until they study the formal court decision.
The three options available to the university include petitioning for a rehearing, appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court or complying, said Paul Richards, director of Public Communications at BYU.
The suit began in 1979 when the IRS entered a John Doe summary action in court that would have required BYU to disclose the names of all donors for the years 1976, 1977 and 1978, Richards said.
On March 11, 1980, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder ruled BYU was not required to do so.
Decision favors IRS
The Denver court decision reverses that ruling in favor of the IRS.
Richards said the IRS action resulted from property donations, which the IRS claims donors have overvalued on their taxes.
"We are not defending overvaluation on gifts," he said.
"We're objecting to being asked to open our books to a blanket audit."
"If an individual is going to claim a greater value on

property than it's worth, that's between the person and the Internal Revenue Service. We want them to leave us out of the system," he said.
BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland was out of town and unavailable for comment, but Richards said BYU administrators are "disappointed in the ruling."
"It's against all that we were fighting for in the first place," he said.
He said the university will explore all its legal avenues before deciding what to do.
"The university hasn't yet received a copy of the ruling, so we're not in a position to state anything," Richards said.
"Our legal counsel will need to consider whether there is just cause to petition or appeal. If we explore all legal avenues and find the legal system is valid in its premise, we will comply."
Privacy of records
Hal Visick, general counsel for BYU, said the opinion doesn't hurt BYU that much.
"It's a matter of protecting the privacy of records," he said. "We'll weigh our decision in terms of whether it's worth spending more university money on the issue. It would be easier to give in."
"We'll comply if we feel there's no reasonable basis for appealing, if we don't feel the Supreme Court will give us the time of day," he said.

Visick said the court ruling should be to BYU by the end of the week. "It will probably take a couple of weeks to think it over. It's not urgent," he said. "It's useless to speculate in advance over what might be in it."
Richards said BYU has offered to supply sufficient information to the IRS if the IRS can show specific evidence of wrongdoing.
"In years past we have given the IRS lists of donors in certain categories — mining claims and art objects — once they have given evidence of some potential abuse," he said.
The university does not assign a monetary value to the contributions it receives. "The donor is the one who places the value on the contribution," he said.
Applies to all
Richards said if BYU complies with the Denver ruling, it could apply to all charitable tax-exempt organizations.
"It will be applicable to universities, and spread from there to any tax-exempt charitable organization," he said.
"It seems to me to be a fairly long step in allowing the IRS to go any place, anytime, whether they have evidence or not," Visick said.
Ronald G. Hyde, assistant executive vice president, university relations, said there may be some concern by donors in the future about their contributions being made public.
"Some don't care, but others don't want publicity concerning any donations they give," he said.

Devotional speaker to be Elder Groberg

Elder John H. Groberg, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at the final spring term Devotional assembly today in the Joe Conger Concert Hall.
Music for the 10 a.m. meeting will be provided by the University Choral under the direction of Brad Thompson.
The devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised on KBYU-TV Channel 11 twice: tonight at 10:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.
Elder Groberg has been a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1976 and serves as executive administrator of the North Central Area for the LDS Church. He formerly served as administrator for Arizona, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands.



ELDER JOHN H. GROBERG
Before being called as a general authority, he served as a regional representative for seven years, as president of the Tonga Mission, as a bishop in Idaho Falls.
Elder Groberg graduated from BYU and later earned an MBA degree from Indiana University.

House prices soar to \$72,000 median

WASHINGTON (AP) — House prices soared to a median \$72,000 last year and "cast a pall over the American dream of homeownership," savings and loan industry officials said Monday.
The \$72,000 price tag meant a down payment of \$16,100 and monthly housing payments of \$816, including taxes and insurance, the U.S. League of Savings Associations said in a new study.
First-time buyers typically paid \$58,900 for a house and agreed to monthly housing expenses of \$721 after making a \$8,600 down payment.
"The average American just can't afford to own a home these days," said the chairman of the league, Roy Green.
"The average American is being frozen out of that which has caused this country to be great, that has been a great part and parcel of the very fiber of the American way of life, and that is the threat of homeownership," he told a news conference.
The study — "Homeownership: The American Dream Adrift" — found that first-time homebuyers accounted for only 13.5 percent of those purchasing homes last year, down from 17.8 percent in 1979 and 36.3 percent in 1977.
The high cost of housing, it said, "slammed the door on millions of would-be homebuyers and cast a pall over the American dream of homeownership."
S&L officials weren't optimistic this year would be much better.
"Housing market conditions in 1982 show little prospect for improvement, and the future trends

promise a decade of difficulty for homebuyers," said the report, the third in a series of biannual surveys the S&L association started in 1977. The trade group represents some 4,000 savings and loan institutions.
Green singled out high interest rates as the major cause of the industry's problems.
He also called for tax incentives to boost savings and increase the amount of money available for housing, and for less restrictive regulations on housing construction to help lower house prices.
The median price for a house grew from \$44,000 in 1977 to \$58,000 two years later and \$72,000 last year, the study said. The median is the midway point in a series of numbers, half are above it and half are below it.
Climbing with house prices were monthly housing expenses, the median of which rose from \$400 in 1977 to \$550 in 1979 and \$816 in 1981, the study found.
The study found condominiums increasingly popular with homebuyers, with those units representing 21.5 percent of the market, about double their share two years ago.
Nearly 30 percent of all homes sold last year were 25 years or older, while new homes accounted for 26.1 percent of the market, down from 30.8 percent in 1979.
The report is based on information about more than 14,000 conventional mortgage loans on second-quarter 1981 single-family homes.

Illinois ERA 'fasters' turned down by Bush

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Seven women at the end of four weeks of a hunger strike for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment asked Vice President George Bush for help Monday — and were turned down.

The seven, who began their fast here May 18, said they sent a telegram at a cost of \$111 to Bush at his Washington, D.C., residence.

The telegram asked him to visit the group in the Illinois capital by next Sunday, said a spokesman for James Thompson and other GOP leaders on the ERA.

"As the highest-ranking Republican favoring the Equal Rights Amendment, you alone may be able to save your party from a permanent 'anti-woman' stigma and from massive defeats in the 1982 elections," said a copy of the telegram released to reporters.

Shirley Green, Bush's deputy press secretary, said the vice president's schedule was "full, and he will not be able to come to Illinois."

Bush was to leave the United States late Monday for Saudi Arabia to attend a funeral service for King Khaled, who died Sunday at age 69.

Spokesmen of the seven women, a state GOP fund-raising dinner in Chicago, said David Fields, a press aide to the governor.

Zoe Ananda of Newport Beach, Calif., one of the seven fasters, said the group asked Bush for help because he favors the ERA, and she is the most powerful American who seems to understand what fasting is."

School districts asked to support property-tax fight

By LAUREL HEITON

Provo and Alpine school officials may support a legal battle against Kennecott, Southern Pacific Railroad and other companies because lawsuits the companies have filed could take about \$9.1 million a year away from Utah schools.

Spokesmen of several Utah companies have indicated their companies are being taxed too much as a result of House Bill 164 and a 1978 freeze on locally assessed property, said John Avery, legal counsel to the Salt Lake County Auditor and representative for the Utah Association of Counties.

The companies want to be assessed at the same percentage ratio as local property owners, Avery said.

If that were to happen, about \$27 million would shift from state-assessed property to locally assessed property, and according to Avery, every district in Utah would be damaged by the weight of the shift.

Revenue for Utah schools is affected by property taxes, and school board officials met informally at Provo High School on June 10 to discuss the pending lawsuits and the questioned legislation.

Brent Gardner, a staff member of UAC, asked school board presidents and superintendents to financially support the efforts of UAC. He asked officials to return to their districts and seek board approval.

Provo District Superintendent John W. Bennion said he will take up UAC's financial request at the next regularly scheduled board meeting.

Kennecott Copper has filed a suit against Salt Lake County; Southern Pacific Railroad has filed suits against Weber, Box Elder and Salt Lake counties; and various state-assessed property owners have filed suits against Davis and San Juan counties, Avery said.

The suits have been filed as part of legal action the companies are taking to prove House Bill 164 and the locally assessed property 1978 roll-back is incongruent with the Utah State Constitution, according to Tim Hochstetler, spokesman for Kennecott.

Hochstetler said changes in the tax laws resulted in certain companies assessed by the State Tax Commission being taxed at a higher rate than county-assessed businesses.

Camilla Kimball's condition stable

Sister Camilla Kimball, wife of LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, is expected to be released from LDS Hospital today after having had a series of tests to determine the cause of gastrointestinal bleeding, according to Donald LeFevre, a church spokesman.

After being hospitalized since Friday, Sister Kimball remains in stable condition, and the bleeding has been controlled, said LeFevre.

ASBYU to discuss stipend law

Revisions in the bylaw concerning stipends for ASBYU Executive Council members, and a proposal to send ASBYU President Schipper Clawson to an ROTC convention will be discussed in today's executive council meeting.

Stacilee Ford, ASBYU public relations director, said today's 5 p.m. meeting in 321 ELWC will also include an open forum for students.

Rowberry hearing continued

The extradition hearing of Donald A. Rowberry, 1115 Mountain Ridge Road, Provo, charged in Florida with securities fraud, was granted continuance Monday in Provo 8th Circuit Court.

Craig Madsen, deputy county attorney, said the case was continued because Rowberry's attorney filed two motions after a five-day deadline.

County mill levy set

Utah County Commissioners officially set the county mill levy at 8.03 mills Monday morning. This leaves the county mill levy unchanged from last year.

At one time, commissioners thought it would be necessary to raise the mill levy to 8.10 "but once a certified audit was conducted, it was found that there was enough in surplus funds to cut down the amount of taxes and supplement with surplus funds," said Jim Sutherland, chief deputy auditor.

This will not lower taxes because we're just one part of the aggregate mill levy for a given area," he said.

Taxes won't go down, he said, but at this point they won't "stay stagnant" either.

Elder LeGrand Richards to receive artificial limb

Elder LeGrand Richards of the LDS Council of the Twelve will be fitted for an artificial limb today, according to Donald LeFevre, a church spokesman.

The 96-year-old apostle has been recovering from a right-leg amputation operation June 3, which successfully relieved circulatory problems.

Monday's meeting was conducted without any controversy, and commissioners agreed upon leaving the levy at its current level on advice from the County Auditors Office, Sutherland said.

Jeri Wood, administrative assistant to the Utah County Commission, said the levies that were decided upon include: general fund, 6.76 mills; general health, 0.93 mills; mosquito abatement, 0.34; and capital improvements, 0.79.

Mill levies for service areas are set at the following levels: service area 6, police protection — 3.37; area 7, fire protection — 5.82; area 8, planning and zoning — 3.86; and area 9, fire protection — 0.26, Wood said.

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair through Wednesday. Highs near 80; lows near 50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 76
Low temperature: 51
One year ago: 59-38
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 22 mph, 3:55 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 94 percent
Low humidity: 37 percent
Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 0.35 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 18.52 inches

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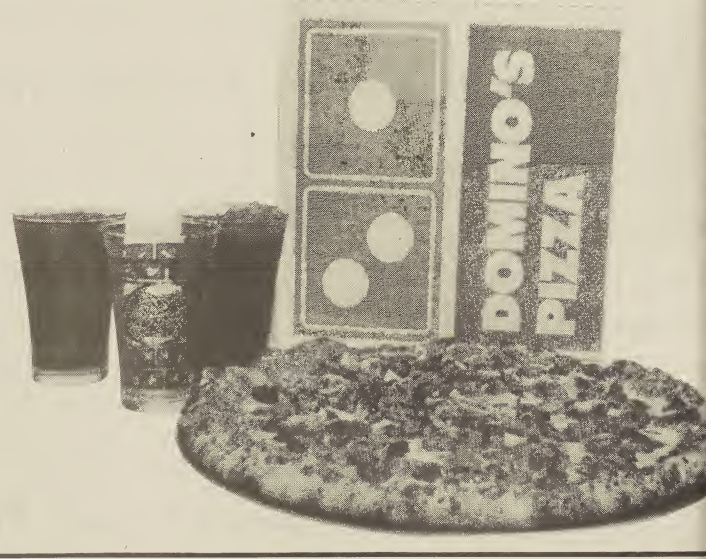
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The Universe

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Miss Utah pageant

18 Y coeds compete

By JULIE STAKER
Staff Writer

Between BYU coeds will be competing in the annual Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant. The coeds are: Cindy Quinn, Miss Utah State; Michelle Smoot, Miss Provo; Tewa Wimmer, Miss Indian Scholarship; Joette Spencer, Miss Jean Fork; Sally Fowler, Miss Lehi; Linda Davis, Miss Payson; Deborah Cowan, Miss Orem; Julie Allen, Miss Utah Valley; Shari Kunze, Miss Springville; Julie Williams, Miss West Jordan; Jeni Hase, Miss Murray; Jennifer White, Miss Natalie Tutson, Miss Millard County; Jane Jensen, Miss Richfield; Tracie Allen, Miss Putney Davis, Miss West Valley; Denise Jensen, Gunnison; and Joyce D. Gorringer, Miss Ogden.

The competition, which will involve winners of 19 statewide contests, will be judged in the area of talent, evening gown and personal interest. Miss Roseanne Nielsen, executive director of the pageant and former runner-up to Miss Utah, said she feels the theme for the pageant is "The Gift of Education."

Miss Lehi, said she feels involvement in the pageant is an opportunity to improve every one's personality: mentally, physically and emotionally. Fowler said she has chosen to play the theme as her talent portion of the contest.



MISS UTAH JONELLE SMITH

Allen, Miss Utah Valley, said preparing for the pageant has given her new interests in politics. She said she has also learned the importance of preparation and self-discipline. Allen will be singing in the pageant.

Jonelle Smith, the reigning Miss Utah, said although she will miss her title when the new Miss Utah takes over, she is looking forward to continuing her career in opera and is considering moving to New York, where she once attended the Juilliard School of Music.

Preliminary competition for the pageant will be Wednesday through Friday at Mountain View High School.

Y clinic detects hearing disorders

Through research procedures, the Hearing Clinic, a part of the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, is able to detect hearing disorders in newborn babies and even in people who have

died, according to the clinic's director.

According to Dr. Robert Brey, an associate professor of audiology, the Hearing Clinic has the most up-to-date equipment of any clinic of its type in the West. When a person comes to the clinic, he receives a thorough examination, which includes tests for balance and also for possible disorders of the bones inside the ear.

Brey said clinicians are able to tell if hearing losses are because of ear-wax buildup or a tumor inside the ear by using electrodes placed around the eye.

In the case of a deceased person, the electrodes are placed on the brain of the person to determine if the person had a hearing loss, he said. This is beneficial in autopsies and in determining the identification of a person.

Some of the patient load at the clinic is made up of students who need to pass a speech and hearing-screening examination to receive their teaching certificates, students needing ROTC hearing examinations, and students who would like to receive a hearing screening free of charge. "If these students fail these tests, they are then referred for help," he said.

Brey is presently working on a device to help hearing-impaired patients distinguish speech from noise.

Foundation gives grant to Y college

By DENNY ROY
Staff Writer

The character of BYU graduates and the quality of their training brought BYU to the attention of the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, which donated \$40,000 to the department of communications for the purchase of training equipment, said Dr. Brent D. Peterson.

"They could have given the money to a million places, but they think our school fits their standards of quality and ethics. They see the ethical and religious values our students have and recognize these as good lifestyle values," said Peterson, associate dean of BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The foundation was established by media magnate Donald W. Reynolds, founder of the Don Rey Media Group and owner of more than 60 newspapers nationwide, said Peterson.

"Don Reynolds is a grand guy who wants to help colleges to better educate journalists. It's his way of saying he owes something back to his profession," Peterson said.

While the foundation gives \$80,000 in scholarship money to a total of 10 colleges annually, the \$40,000 grant given to BYU was the first of its kind, said E.H. Patterson, treasurer and vice president of the Don Rey Media Group.

Advisors to the foundation, which is made up of executives from Reynolds' Don Rey Media Group, were pleased not only with the skills their employees learned through BYU's training program, but also with the program's emphasis on personal integrity, Patterson said.

"We think BYU is a fine school. They're teaching the same ideals we agree with. Their whole attitude toward the business world, that you do a day's work for a day's pay, is the way we feel."

The foundation awarded the BYU communications department the money in 1981 after funding was requested by Emerald A. Jerome, an assistant professor of communications.

Y statistical consultants research, analyze data

The Center for Statistical Research is a campus service designed to help anyone doing research to collect and analyze data, said Dr. Alvin C. Rencher.

Rencher is the statistics department chairman at BYU.

"We don't work on class projects or else we'd be flooded," he said, however.

Dr. Wayne Larson, visiting professor and director of the center, coordinates the consultants who work there.

"Every semester there are professors and graduate students assigned by Dr. Rencher to be consultants at the center," said Larson.

The consultants prefer that clients come in before the data is collected, said Larson. If they are associated with BYU, they receive five hours of free consultation.

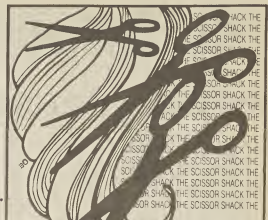
"The majority of our clients are students working on a thesis or dissertation. These projects usually take a couple hours to complete."

"We also have major

Firefighters help find lost children

Any time there is a missing child report during the irrigation season, the Groom Fire Department is dispatched to find the child, said Fire Division Chief Karl Schenck.

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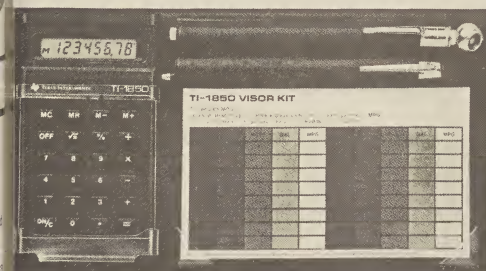
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Poole pleased with Y team

Reviewing NCAA track action held May 31-June 5, BYU women's track coach Craig Poole said he was pleased with his team's performance, despite finishes hindered by tired athletes and occasional bad weather.

Qualifiers from the women's track team also had participated in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships on May 27-29 in Texas.

"The AIAW championship was a better one for us," Poole said. "We ran hard for a full week, and it was hot and humid down there. I think it took a little muster out of the NCAA meet."

BYU women's tracksters came in ninth at the AIAW competition and finished 18th in the NCAA championships.

"In two NCAA races, the competition from the week before really took its toll," Poole said. The athletes were tired and lacked the necessary energy to push for their best times.

"In another two situations bad weather took its toll," Poole said. He described this as a learning year for BYU's women's track team, to find how the NCAA works.

"It provided us with the reinforcement of what we've believed with regards to the quality and talent we're going to be dealing with in competing in the NCAA," Poole said.

"Those were top class, talented people here for the NCAA," he said. "They are potential world-record setters. Those athletes are hard to come by."

He said BYU will have to recruit the same kind of talent to be competi-

tive on a national level.

"Hosting the NCAA at BYU will very definitely help recruiting," Poole said. "You won't find a better track. This is a fantastic facility for the athlete."

He said the new track facility will also help in getting teams to come to BYU to compete. "Hosting the NCAA was a tremendous plus. In fact, we hope to bid for other national types of championships."



Universe photo by George Frey
Cougar trackster Maria Zanandrea takes a jump at the NCAA finals at BYU the first week in June. Zanandrea and teammates have pleased their coach, Craig Poole, despite performances hampered by fatigue and bad weather, he said. The women's track team finished eighth at the AIAW finals and 18th at the NCAA championships.

Drug abuse 'widespread' in NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As long as there has been pro football, there has almost certainly been someone in the sport ingesting or inhaling something, be it booze, grass, pills or cocaine.

"It hasn't changed," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle admitted Sunday night. "It just keeps up with the times."

Last week, when ex-player Don Reese went public with his story in Sports Illustrated about his own drug abuse and allegations about widespread drug use in the NFL, a

number of players, coaches and officials pointed out league is just another segment of society. Within it, he found a vast spectrum of personalities.

Athletes have an enormous amount of spare time on their hands; time they spend waiting for the euphoric depression of last Sunday's game to subside and wait for next Sunday's game to arrive.

Rozelle, who has been in the NFL since the 1950s, said "I remember the big story back then was about a couple of players and green pills — uppers."

Coach says early pick for Garnett

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — University of Wyoming basketball coach Jim Brandenburg says Cowboy forward Bill Garnett will be among the first college players drafted by the pros later this month.

Brandenburg predicted Chris Engler, the Cowboys' 7-foot center, would be picked late in the second round or early in the third round. Engler also has an opportunity to play professional basketball in Italy, the coach said.

"We're really pleased about those two seniors," he said. Garnett, a 6-foot-9-inch forward from Denver, garnered various All-America honors this past season while leading Wyoming to its first undisputed Western Athletic Conference title.

Garnett, a 6-foot-9-inch forward from Denver, garnered various All-America honors this past season while leading Wyoming to its first undisputed Western Athletic Conference title.

Shockers lose to Hurricanes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Wichita State was noted for its aggressive play, good pitching and explosive bats, but Miami used just that combination to whip the Shockers 9-3 for the Hurricanes' first College World Series baseball title.

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Y cable TV brings soccer to Provo

Soccer enthusiasts will be able to see several World-Cup Soccer matches in the Provo area through a joint agreement with the BYU cable channel and the Spanish International Network.

The games will be shown on BYU cable Channel 24, Channel 8 on the BYU campus, until July 8. All the games will be broadcast live from Spain in Spanish.

There will be a total of 58 World-Cup games being played in four cities in Spain, and BYU cable will broadcast 32 of these games.

The schedule for the games to be broadcast is:

— Tuesday, 9 a.m.: Peru vs. Cameroon; 12:45 p.m.: Hungary vs. El Salvador.

— Wednesday, 9 a.m.: England vs. France; 12:45 p.m.: Spain vs. Honduras.

— Thursday, 9 a.m.: Chile vs. Austria; 12:45 p.m.: Yugoslavia vs. Northern Ireland.

— Friday, 9 a.m.: Italy vs. Peru; 12:45 p.m.: Brazil vs. Scotland.

— Monday, 9 a.m.: Algeria vs. Austria; 12:45 p.m.: Honduras vs. Northern Ireland.

— June 22, 9 a.m.: Peru vs. Poland; 12:45 p.m.: Belgium vs. Hungary.

— June 23, Italy vs. Cameroon; 12:45 p.m.: Argentina vs. El Salvador.

— June 24, 9 a.m.: Algeria vs. Chile; 12:45 p.m.: Honduras vs. Yugoslavia.

— June 25, 9 a.m.: West Germany vs. Austria; 12:45 p.m.: Spain vs. Northern Ireland.

Playoff games scheduled for the tournament will be played at 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. June 28-29 and July 1, 2, 5 and 8.

Belgium 'bottles up' Argentina

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Belgium's determined zone defense bottled up Diego Maradona, star attraction of the 1982 World-Cup soccer opener, and upset defending champion Argentina 1-0 on a disputed goal.

Sunday night's match before 85,000 spectators in Barcelona and 1.5 billion television viewers worldwide justified Maradona's billing as "the new Pele" and the \$7.7-million price paid for him by the Barcelona Football Club.



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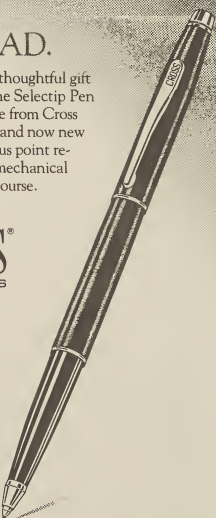
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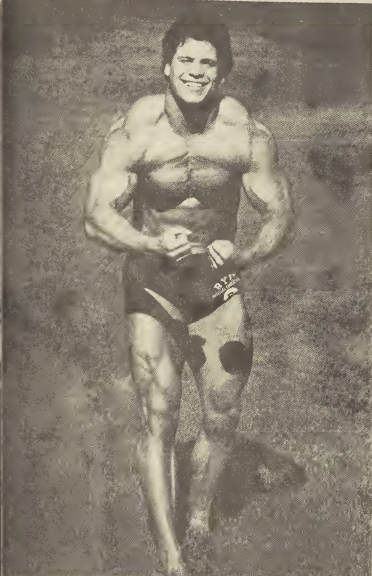
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Body builder outdoes fitness class

By JEFF WILLIAMS
Staff Writer



Steve Curtis, a BYU physical education major, shows the form that he has in the body-building class of Mr. Idaho and Mr. Northwestern. Curtis began body building 1½ years ago on advice from the father of a former Mr. Universe.

Eating enough food each day to supply the body with 6,000 calories and then reducing body fat to 5 percent is not a new requirement for the BYU Fitness for Life class, but it is one of the things a professional body builder does to be in top condition for competition.

Steve Curtis, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in physical education, is familiar with that conditioning. He has been a professional body builder for the past one and one-half years.

"I started building my body by weight lifting when I played football at Ricks College," Curtis said.

Curtis said that while he was at Ricks he entered a power lifting contest where he met a trainer for a former Mr. Universe.

The trainer told him he had the potential to be a good body builder.

"I gave up football and started being a professional body builder," he said.

Since Curtis started body building, he has won the Mr. Idaho and the Mr. Northwestern U.S. competitions, both in May.

The most important thing a professional body builder can do when he is in training is to get his body weight up.

"Right now I weigh 250 pounds and will get my weight up to as much as 275 before I lose enough body fat to weigh about 240 pounds," he said.

To gain this body weight, Curtis said, he eats enough food in one day to give his body 6,000 calories.

"For breakfast I will eat one pound of plain yogurt, three poached eggs, a quart of buttermilk and five servings of wheat cereal," Curtis said.

"I enjoy body building and eating, so the two go together," he said.

Curtis said after he has his weight up to 275 pounds, he cuts down on his

calorie intake and starts to work out more.

"I only eat enough food to supply my body with 1,000 to 1,200 calories," he said.

Besides eating 6,000 calories of food each day, Curtis spends 1½ hours in weight training every day.

"I lift weights as much as possible.

"I push myself to the limit to be able to lift more each time," he added.

"To me, body building is an art and a sport all in one," Curtis said.

"Body building is a form of art, just like ballet is a type of art."

Curtis said a lot of professional football players are becoming professional body builders after they retire from football.

In a body-building competition there are five areas that the participants are judged in, he said.

The first category, body symmetry, deals with developing the frame of the body.

To try to have the best body frame possible," Curtis said.

Next the judges look at body proportion.

"A body builder's upper body should not take away from the lower body," he said.

The next area is body definition. Good definition is being able to see the striations, or cuts, of the muscles and veins.

"This is why having 5 percent body fat or less is so important," he said.

Muscularity is the next area. Judges look at the muscles and how they are developed.

Finally, there is a three-round pose routine.

Curtis said his goal for this year is to win the Mr. America.

Curtis said in the future he hopes to become Mr. Olympia, which is the top honor for a body builder.

"It will take me about five to six years to be ready for that competition," Curtis said.

Floyd wins golf classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ray Floyd became golf's sixth player to accumulate \$2 million in career earnings by firing a three-under-par 69 Sunday and winning the \$400,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic Golf Tournament.

It was his 17th career victory and second this year.

The 39-year-old veteran of two decades on the PGA Tour finished strongly with three straight birdies for a six-shot triumph with a 72-hole total of 271.

That was 17 under par for four trips over the Colonial Country Club course, at 7,249 yards the longest on the tour.

Floyd pocketed \$72,000, giving him a total of \$167,400 in his last three starts.

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Cooney returns 'smarter and richer'

S VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gerry Cooney re-
turned to the gym a lot richer and a little smarter
his gallant bid for Larry Holmes's World Box-
ing heavyweight championship.

Cooney learned such a lesson I couldn't learn any-
else," said Cooney, who lost in the 13th
when trainer Victor Valle jumped into the
ring night to halt Holmes's pummeling of his

Cooney said I couldn't go the distance," Cooney
said. "In my mind, I held back so that I could
distance. I learned I don't have to hold back
any more. I learned I could put more pressure on
him. I learned so many things. I'll go back
and get back to work harder than ever

and look for the opportunity to fight for the
heavyweight championship again.

"As Muhammad Ali said, 'I shall return!'"

Cooney and Holmes earned \$10 million apiece in
the record \$50-million promotion held in a 32,000-
seat stadium erected in the parking lot at Caesars
Palace. It was the richest fight in boxing history.

Eddie Futch, the trainer who prepared Larry
Holmes for his defense of the WBC heavyweight
title, would like the champion to retire in a year.
But he thinks Holmes, 32, could hang around longer
than that.

"He hasn't had any wars," said Futch. "He's been
down a couple of times, but he was in control of
those fights against Earnie Shavers and Renaldo

Snipes, both before and after those knockdowns."

Despite his loss, Cooney certainly remains prom-
inent in the heavyweight picture, especially after
previously unbeaten Greg Page lost a unanimous
10-round decision to Trevor Berbick on the under-
card. Page reportedly suffered a broken right
thumb in losing for the first time after 18 victories.

Cooney also lost for the first time, after 25 victo-
ries, which included 22 knockouts. Despite his im-
pressive record, he had been criticized for inactiv-
ity, having fought only six rounds in the last 30
months. Over that same period, Holmes had de-
fended the heavyweight crown seven times.

"I'd like to get more experience in and regroup
now," Cooney said.

women to play soccer tourney

BYU women
r players were
ed to compete on
ernational team in
this summer.

There are a total of 58
players and eight
coaches, Cecy said.

Cecy, the five
soccer players will
be divided into teams
and compete in six to eight
matches per team. All
the teams will then
travel to Malmö, Sweden, where they
will compete against
each other, Cecy said.

The five soccer play-
ers are: Karen Robin-
son, a senior from Provo;
Cindy Farrar, a sopho-
more from Bellevue;
Wash; Kathy Clark, a
junior from Woodland
Hills, Calif.; Karen
Bowen, a senior from
Los Angeles; and Barbara
Kammerer, a sopho-
more from Dublin,
Ohio.

Europe
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the players had to apply
to Europe, sending
their qualifications to a
selection committee,
along with recom-
mendations from their
coaches.

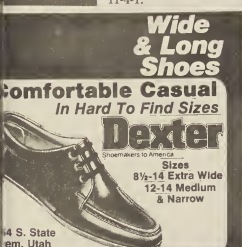
Cecy, a native Braz-
ilian and former as-
sistant coach for a pro-
fessional soccer team,
praised the players. "I
feel these women are ex-
tremely good soccer
players."

Cecy said the BYU
women's soccer team
has beaten some good
teams. "The only prob-
lem is that in Utah there
isn't much competition."
The team ended last
season with a record of
11-4-1.

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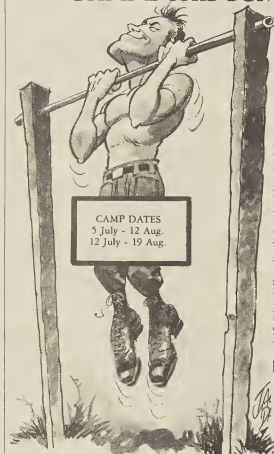
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C

Marionette show appeals to children

By NICOLE HARRIS
Staff Writer

The marionette musical "Jonah in Jeopardy," designed to appeal to adults as well as children, is playing in the Margates Arena Theater HFAC.

Featuring original music and marionettes, the Salt Lake City-based "Strings and Things" puppet theater is presenting the 45-minute account of the biblical story of Jonah and the whale.

The show offers a technically sound presentation of the story of Jonah, complete with flashing lights during a storm, a fluorescent underwater scene with mermaids and vivacious marionettes.

Director Michael J. Bennett introduces the show by portraying Mr. Tobolino, an old-fashioned Italian puppet maker.

Bennet, or Tobolino, shows the children a variety of puppets and how they are controlled.

He talks directly to the children

and effectively evokes audience participation, which later serves to draw the children into the story of Jonah. "You can't lie to kids," he said. "In their innocence they demand honesty from an actor, and yet you can't play over their heads."

Marian Gardner, co-writer of the show, said the humor is not slapstick, and the lines of God are quoted directly from the Bible.

"We did a lot of research and analyzing of the characters to decide what they were really like, and then wrote the script so the characters laugh at themselves," Gardner said.

"After one performance, one lady said, 'I think old Jonah himself would have liked that story,'" Gardner said.

The marionette group will present "Jonah in Jeopardy" through Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Another show, "David, the Little Giant," based on the story of David and Goliath, will be June 23-25 and 30, and July 1-3 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.



Members of the A cappella Choir rehearse in an ancient Roman amphitheater near Rome while on a three-week tour of Israel and Greece. The choir was well-received by huge audiences each night of the tour.

Daytime TV awards topped by CBS show

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Guiding Light" on CBS won two Emmys on Friday, including the award for outstanding daytime dramatic program.

By BRENDAN T. NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Acclaimed for the quality of its performance by one of Israel's most prominent music critics, the BYU A cappella Choir has returned from a three-week tour of Israel and Greece.

Anthony Geary, who plays Luke Spencer on ABC's "General Hospital" was honored as the outstanding actor in a daytime dramatic series.

Bobo Strasser, who plays Dorian Lord Callison on "One Life to Live" on ABC, was chosen outstanding actress.

"CBS' 'Captain Kangaroo' was judged as the season's outstanding television series, and the syndicated 'Richard Simmons Show' was cited as the best talk or service series."

The choir sang to a standing-room-only audience in its first concert and performed with the Israeli Chamber Choir before a packed house at its second concert.

Ron's newspaper reviews give a professional musician's explanation of the reception given the choir. "This choir has an inner power that creates long-lasting reverberations within the listener. This was

A cappella Choir returns from tour

not just perfect, well-projected singing; it was singing that comes from within, that carries softness, wraps like velvet and that displays the true joy of singing."

The Israeli audiences called for as many as six or seven encores, often causing the concert to end well past midnight.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat was present at the concert and insisted that a third concert be scheduled for the choir in Tel Aviv, said Elise Butler, BYU associate academic vice president.

With only a day for advertising by radio and newspaper, and with the hall available only at 10 p.m., the choir again performed before a packed house.

The choir sang two open-air concerts in Tripoli and two concerts in Athens.

One of the open-air concerts was performed on the steps of the courthouse overlooking the city square at Tripoli. By the end of the performance more than 1,000 people had

Faculty recital set at Y

Several members of the department of music's faculty will perform 20th-century compositions in the Faculty Chamber Music Recital on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The recital is sponsored by the department of music, and admission is free.

Darrel Stubbs, oboe; Reid Nibley, piano; and Ted Wight, flute, have performed for the Utah Symphony for more than 10 seasons.

Trombonist and director of the Cougar Marching Band, Daniel Bacheider, will be a guest performer. Glenn Williams, bassoon player, is the conductor of the Utah Valley Symphony.

David Randall, clarinet; David Blumgren, trumpet; and Marlene Bacheider, piano, round out the rest of the performers.

According to Darrel Stubbs, chamber music recitals help the faculty maintain its performance skills and set an example for the students.

Stubbs said chamber music is serious classical music performed by a small, elite group of musicians. He said the recital is a good time for these musicians to perform differently than in the orchestra setting in which they usually play.

Stubbs said chamber music is for the serious music lover. He said the music lifts a person up the ladder of progression spiritually and should be enjoyed by those seeking to climb that ladder.

Grand Opening Soup & Sandwich Specials.

All sandwiches served with choice french fries, cole slaw or potato salad and a cup of soup (usually two kinds of choice).

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'Touch of Class' to be set in 'Paris'

A Touch of Class presents "Rendezvous à Paris." A Touch of Class is a program of the ASBYU Social Office offering couples dinner and entertainment off campus, said Dave Slack, social vice president.

On Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. "Rendezvous à Paris" will be presented at the Chillon Reception Center in Spanish Fork, Slack said.

The activity will have a French-motif atmosphere with a French-cuisine menu. Entertainment will be provided during and after dinner by a featured singer or combo, he said.

A Touch of Class is usually presented as a dinner-dance, Slack said. "However, this time we are trying to stay away from a dance and provide a different kind of atmosphere."

Tickets are \$12 a couple and go on sale today through Friday at the Wilkinson Center Ticket Office, he said.

Future locations planned for A Touch of Class include the Riverside Country Club and Bridal Veil Falls, Slack said.

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